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THE WINNERS AT SARATOGA,

Betting Is Being Openly Carried On at the Track and Bookies Pay \$20 a Day.

GGOD CROWD: LIVELY RACES

FIRST RACE-Florrie First. Sky Blue Second. SECOND RACE ... Langdon First. Maurice Second. THIRD RACE--

Bungaryen First. Almes Goodwin Second. FOURTH RACE ... Sweet Favordale Pirat. Miss Celestina Second.

FIFTH RACE--Jack of Spades | Dead heat Chesapenke.

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y. Aug. 9.—It was reported here to-day that the Jockey Club was quietly conducting an investigation into the meth ods used by the Saratoga Association for extorting money from the ring and for permitting an open and flagrant violation of the law regarding the display of betting parapaernalia and cash wagers in the ring.

Jockey Club, knew of no such investigation, and the report could not raced to a definite source. It is likely any such investigation is being cor ducted, it is going on very quietly and independent of the Jockey Club's representative at this track.

It is certain, at any rate, that all of he rules laids own by the Jockey Club in relation to betting under the new law have been broken without compunction Every day before betting begins a cer tain person circulates through the ring and collects \$20 from each bookmaker

Cash betting is done almost excludaily. Cards with odds marked thereon are openly displayed in distinct defiance of the law, which says that "no paraphernalla of betting must be displayed." It does not seem unreasonable to suppose therefore that some investigation will be ordered.

pose therefore that will be ordered with a Hacing was continued to-day with a very fair card and under excellent conditions as regards weather and track. week.

Col. Ruppert, ir., has sold Nicolini and five others of his string to Unley Heyman, who formerly managed the Ruppert string.

For two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs.

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Plorfie.

Plor Honoiulu, 100 (McClain).....12-5 2-5 5 5
Florrie, ridden by Cassin, the crack
Western lightweight, who had his first
mount on this track, jumped away in
front and was never headed, winning
easily by two lengths from Sky Blue,
who, whipped out, beat Peconic a
length and a half for the place. Time
-0.66.

For three-year-olds; one mile and a sixteent Starters. 102 (A. Clayton)... 3-1 out 3 3 1
Maurice, 105 (Martin)... 3-5 out 1 12
Cherrystone, 105 (Griffin)... 5-1 out 2 25 For three-year-olds and upward:

For three-year old Starters St

FOURTH BACE.

Por two-year-olds; five furlange.
Starters.
Sweet Pavardale, 55 (Cassin) 4-5 cut 2 15 175
Miss Celestina 85 (McClain), 5-2 3-5 3 2 2 2 Sweet Favordale and Bernardine got the best of the start, but the former quickly shook off Bernardine, and, lead-ing throughout, won easily by a length and a half from Miss Celestina, who was second throughout. La Gallenne was third, a length away. Time—1.03 3-4

three-year-olds and upward; alk furiongs

Jack of Spades cut out the running closely followed by Chesapeake; the others were out of it from the start. In the stretch Chesapeake overhauled Jack of Spades and the pair ran on even terms to the finish. The judges declared it a dead heat. Navahoe was third, six lengths away. Time—1.18.3-4. The purse was divided.

Illusion First. Bowling Green Second. SECOND BACK-

Emotional First. Bessle Browning Second. THIRD RACE ---Tinge First.

Second Attempt Second. FOURTH RACE--Captain T. First. Little Matt Second.

RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH Aug. 9.—A good day, fast track and a fairly well-filled card that was not in-jured much by the blue pencil, furnished xcellent sport at old Brighton this afternoon to quite a large crowd for a

St Agnes, a St. Blaise youngster, out of Thora, started in the handicap for two-year-olds. She is owned and trained by Matt Allen. This was her first performance in public, and her work was closely scrutinized because she a candidate for the Futurity. The sharp turns troubled the filly and she ran next to the last of the nine horses

FIRST RACE.

	For maiden three-year-olds and upward; fiv
	Charles and the same and the same
	Bowling Green, 135 (Dog't) 7-2 6-6 1 3 26
	Jake Shipsey, 122 (Overton). 2-1 7-10 4 34 4
	Illusion 122 (J. Reagan) - 12 even 1 18 18 19 19 19 19 1
	The lot got away on nearly ever
	terms. They ran bunched to the turn out of the backstretch, where Bowling
	Green had a lead of a head. Turning into the stretch the leaders gave was
	to Illusion, who won handly by three quarters of s length. Bowling Greet
	was second by three lengths. Belving
	SECOND BACK

Handicap sweepstakes for two-year-olds; fi

Santura, 22 (J. Keele)...50-1 20-1 8 8 8
All the horses on the card started, and they were sent off to a straggling start, but were soon well bunched, for a furlong or more, when Emotional shot to the front and was never headed, winning in a drive from Bussie Browning by a scant head. Palmerston was third, a neck away. Time—1.02.

THIRD RACE

Transpanny, 25 (Sheedy).....20-1 10-1 a good send off, and immediately set the pace, with Roundelay second. Coming into the stretch the latter quit and Second Attempt challenged the leader. Tinge won easily by half a length. Second Attempt was second and The Coon

cent's.

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

Third Race and Stops Talent's Luck

lows:

First Race—Five furlongs.—Won by Renaissance, 3 to 5 and out; Chink, 6 to 1 for place, was second, and Prosper third. Time—1.04 1-2

Becond Race—Four and a half furlongs.—Won by Higble, 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Inheritance, 3 to 5 for place, was second, and Young Griffo third. Time—0.37.

Third Race—Bix and a quarter furlongs.—Won by Mrs. Stewart, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1; Eonda, 2 to 1 for place, was second, and Monitoress third. Time—1.29 1-4.

MASCOT VS. HAL POINTER. Each Wins a Heat in the Buffalo tolli. We realized what a difficult thing Match Race.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9 .- Mascot laymen to get out of the liquor busi-

Near Long Branch. LONG BRANCH, Aug. 9.-The second day of the horse show in Hollywood while passing over in silence the unseemly perk attracted a fashionable attendance speciacie of religious and clergy managing and to-day from Spring Lake, Long Branch, deployes the continuous of this mostlying Seabright and other Summer resorts. day of the horse show in Hollywood

mon, while in company with Longshoreman Sul-livan, is still in Hallett's Morgue in Astoria. No one has called to claim the body, and it will be butted in Potter's First to-morrow. Sullivan is still locked up, awaiting the vertice of the Connert's liter at the inquest. The date for holding the inquest has not yet been decided.

THE WINNERS AT BRIGHTON. AGAINST BEER MADE BY MONKS.

St. Vincent's Abbey Denounced His Friend Contributed Shots and Ask the District-Attorney to Report by the Abstinence Union's Minority Report.

ITS SALE DECLARED A SHAME

Majority Report Attacks Catholies Engaged in the Liquor Business.

URGES THEM TO GIVE IT UP.

Catholic Newspapers Asked to Stop Printing Advertisements of Alcoholic Drinks.

Shortly after the third day's sersion of the Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union out spenel in Colum-Lus Hall this morning, Rev. Dr. O'Erien Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, took the platform and then i minority report.

The report which the Chairman read

made a bitter attack on Catholics et. gaged in the liquor bus ass and orged ill such to give t up. It advocated a complete Sunday cros ing and a rigil enforcement of the fun

day Excise law The resolutions thanked the press, the Archbishop, Mgr. Satolli, but made no mention of the beer brewed by the monks of St. Vincent's Abbey, in Latrobe, Pa., which the Convention, it was expected, would condemn. It asked Catholic newspapers not to publish liquor advertisements.

St. Vincent's Attnohed

minority report was read by Father Zurcher. It was practically the same, save that it attacked St. Vincent's Abbey, and condemned that Catholic institution for making beer that and putting it on the market. "That was the darky behind the fence," as

Father Zurcher put it. the majority report be accepted, and that the part of the minority report conreferred to included a resolution to send | the army. I have been an interpreter

Rev. Father Lamley, of Pennsylvania said he was not in favor of any milk shame to see "St. Vincent's beer" sold to have the beer made and sold by

"If we cannot come out flat-footed or this question," he continued, "let us

not say anything at all." RACE TRACK, ST. ASAPH, Aug. 2. tion any particular place. For that rea-This afternoon's races resulted as follows:

son he moved that the majority report be accepted.

An Exciting Discussion.

A long and somewhat exciting discussion followed, in which Delegates Mc-Lane, of Buffalo; Joyce, of Buffalo, and Rev. Dr. O'Brien took part, Dr. O'Brien said that the matter of St. Vincent's beer had been discussed

for many hours in committee. "Among others," he said, "we had a resolution offered calling attention to this humiliating scandal, for humiliatwhole matter be laid before Mgr. Sait is for us to urge, almost command HUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Mascot with Hail Pointer. Time—2.06.

Hal Pointer won the second heat Time—2.08.

HORSE SHOW BY THE SEA.

New York Day in Hollywood Park.

A Substitute Resolution. Recognizing the inconsistency of decia to-day from Spring Lake, Long Branch, Seabright and other Summer resorts. The pretty women attracted more attention than the horses, belies of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore being represented.

Yesterday was Philadelphia Day, and to-day belongs to the New Yorkers. The show is the best midsummer exhibition ever seen in New Jersey.

The judges continued awarding prizes in the different classes, and New York horses got their share. The show will end to-morrow afternoon.

THREE GOLD SHIPMENTS.

Handy & Harman and Nessinge & Fuller Send To-Morrow.

Handy & Harman will ship \$112,009 or gold and Nessinge & Fuller \$100,000 gold to Europe to-morrow.

You know him Gordon, the actress and former member of the Wilbur Opera Company, who was drowned off North Beach Wednesday afternson, while in company with Longshoreman Sul-

Whereas. The Catholic Church in the United ates is doing everything in its power to lessen a cylls of intemperance; and.

Lawyer, Fired His Pistol.

Dinkins Was Soon Killed.

Murderer of Indecent Acts.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 9.-A special | Assistant District-Attorney Jacob Bering affray which took place there at 5 o'clock this morning, in which T. Dabney Marshail, a prominent lawyer and member of the State Legislature from Vicksburg, and two friends shot and killed R. T. Dinkins, Agent of the Austin Road Machine Company.

the depot, Dinkins was approached by Marshall and his companions, H. H. Coleman and O. P. Fox, of Vicksburg. Marshall walked up and said: "This is Mr. Dinkins," and placing a pistol at Dinkins's stomach, discharged the

veapon.
Dinkins grabbed the pistol just as it was fired, and possibly the first shot did not take effect. As Dinkins backed sway from Marshall, there was a fus-illade of shots from Marshall's companions. It is thought Dinkins fired Marshall's pistol at the latter, as it was found in his hand when dead.

Marshall, Coleman, Fox and Mardevloped that there was a majority and shall's law partner, Mr. Vallens, met minority report. said they were ready to surrender. Two weeks ago Dinkins and Marshall occupied the same room, but different beds, at a hotel in Raymond, and next morning Dinkins said Marshall was guilty of a crime similar to that for which Oscar Wilde is now serving time in an English prison.
When the story came to the ears of Marshall he denounced it as a lie through the press. Dinkins, however, maintained that the story was true.

GOT THE DROP ON HIM.

An Indian Interpreter Gets Three Months for Using a Pistol. Walter Clarence Hoyt, a superb spect men of physical manhood, stood before Recorder Goff this afternoon to plead to

ler, of 2319 First avenue, with the butt Hoyt stands over six feet two inche in height, and came to "attention" when his name was called, and said: "I am

an indictment for assaulting James But

The Recorder then questioned him cerning St. Vincent's beer be made a Q Are you a military man? A. Not exactly, part of the majority report. The part sir, but I have held an independent position in

ran, 'Arapahoe, Navajo, Jacarilla Apache, Conanche Maguarha and other Indian languages reached for his pocket, air. When a man goes into his pocket I'm going to get the hig end of Recorder Goff sentenced Hoyt to three onthe in the penitentiary.

CLEVELAND'S CONDOLENCE.

Mrs. Howell Jackson.

E. Jackson:

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BUZZARD'S RAY, Mass. Aug. 2.

Mrs. Howell E. Jackson, Nashville, Tenu.
I deeply sympathits with you in your terrible hereavement, while I mourn the death of a devoted friend and the nation's loss of a wise and upright judge, a useful citizen and an honest GROVER CLEVELAND. NASHVILLE, Aug. 9.—The hour for the funeral of Justice Jackson has been fixed at 10.50 o'clock Monday morning. It was at first intended to have the funeral Sunday, but a delay was de-termined upon in order to give Chief Justice Fuller and the other members of the Supreme Court time to reach

in his room last night by shooting him- of the affair have yet reached here. self in the right eye with a 38-calibre

pistol.

The young man hal no entanglements of love or business. He had been drinking in Hoboken yesterday and came staggering home about 10:30 o'clock very drunk, his brother says.

It is believed Werse killed himself in a drunken freak.

Cut Her Thront. Florence Lockwood, of 432 Prospect blace, Brooklyn, who has been suffering

with nervous prostration, attempted to She was attended by an ambulance surgeon and removed to St. John's Hospital. She will probably recover.

WARMER TO-MORROW.

day, with sluggish southerly winds. Dunn's eyrie was 72 at 8 o'clock this 11 o'clock, and was still ascending.

mended the landable practice of total abstinears; and.

Whereas, To avoid all earliling from any source the Holy Father commended the prelates of the United State for their action on the question of temperance; therefore.

He it resolved That the Catholic Total Abstinears Union of America in its twenty-fifth annual convention assembled in New York, reiterates its (Continued on Third Page.)

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So Saying, Marshall, a Vicksburg Special Sessions Justices Inquire BALTIMORE About Excise Cases.

His Progress with Them.

The Dead Man Had Accused His Declare They Will See that Transfers Do Not Prevent Justice.

from Brandon, fifteen miles east of linger this afternoon had the following here, gives the particulars of a shoot-communication handed to him by City Travis Jerome:

As a matter of fact, over one he cases have recently been transferred and are now awaiting the action of the Grand Jury. To consider these cases

innocent, are held in the Tombs until
the charges can be submitted to investigation by the Grand Jury.
The Acting District-Attorney has said
several times flat that he would present
these transferred excise cases to the
Grand Jury as quickly as he could
without unjustly discriminating against
the prison cases.

Col. Fellows was not at his office today, and Mr. Berlinger will be unable
to report from him to Mr. Jerome in the
morning. It is the opinion of several
of the Assistant District-Attorneys that
the interference by the Magistrates of
the Court of Shecial Sessions in the
work of the Grand Jury and of the District-Attorney's office is absolutely unwarranted.

APPEALED TO WASHINGTON.

tate Department Has Been to Protect Americans in China. Rev. A. B. Leonard, Corresponding Secretary of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions, who received yesterday a cabled appeal from the mission-

aries sheltered in Foo Chow to ask the Government to protect the endangered Americans in China, said this morning "I at once wired the Secretary of State at Washington, urging him of the ne cessity to act promptly for the safety of our citizens in China, and asked to advised of what steps would be taken

I have as yet received no reply.

"I understand that Mr. Olney is at Buzzard's Ray, and that Mr. Uhl, First Assistant Secretary of State, is in Eugope. I do not know who is in charge of the Department, nor do I know what is being done in this grave situation.

"I do not like to criticise, but I do know that our missionaries are praying for the presence among them of the Government's defensive strength, and they are not the kind of people to ask it if it is not badly needed, it is also certain that if our missionaries are in danger, so are all other Americans and foreigners in China.

Van Haltren, cf. Jennings, ss. Davis, 3b. Kelley, If.
Burns, If. Brodie, cf. Carey, ib. Wilson, c. Carey, ib. Meekin, p. Hoffer, p. Umpires—Messrs, Emsile and Hunt.

Firt Imaing.

Keeler gathered Fuller's fly after a three-bagger to the centre field fence. Van put up one which Keeler grabbed, and Davis fanned the Patapsco breeze. No runs.

MADRID, Aug. 9.-At a meeting of the Carlists and Republican Deputies throw, nailed McGraw on the plate, to-day the members present pledged the two parties to oppose the payment of the Mora claim.

It was decided to send a petition to the Queen Regent against the decision of the Government to assume the second of the Gover

of the Government to pay the claim

at 32 Rector street, committed suicide threatened the missionaries. No details

London Swells Disappointed. LONDON, Aug. 5.-A swell crowd assembled this morning in expectation of ome interesting developments during the second day's hearing of the suit brought by Mrs. Jacoby against the Lowager Countess Cowley, who was SCISSORS HER WEAPON.

Itowager Countess Cowley, who was charged with slander in alleging that Mrs. Jacoby had written anonymous land three-bagger sporting Jennings and Gleason forced Kelley at second. Brodie ripped out a three-bagger sporting Jennings and Gleason. Clarke hit by a pirched bull. Carey died, Fuller to Joyle, Four runs. But the crowd was disappointed, for the case had been settled privately.

> Spain's New War "Editor." HAVANA, Aug. 9. Sennt Pedro Miralhas has been appointed Censor of War

Trolley Boycott Litted.

a conference this afternion between Print Bossiter of the Brankly's Hotalite Railman impany, and Mesors. Boot. Ginden and Con-Fair Weather to Continue, with

Sluggish Southerly Winds.

The Government weather sharps product that to-day's fair weather will continue through to-morrow, and the temperature will increase slightly for Satur-Enkins (ase to End Ang. 26.

The Hard of Poils Commissioners the afternant House and Holes to done the receiver of Lawrer House some so for the defence in the use of Capi. Exkins before he full Hard. The Board his unbles consideration the question scenes.

THIS IS, MR. DINKINS' AFTER SALOON MEN. NEW YORK - -

Giants' Strong Batting Won the First Game With the Orioles.

HOFFER LASTED 4 INNINGS.

Hemming Took His Place, but Was Found Even an Easier Mark.

10,000 EXCITED ROOTERS. OUT

Police Necessary to Preserve Order and Keep the Field Clear for Play.

(From the Stening World's Special Correspondent with the Team.) UNION BASEBALL PARK, BALTI-MORE, Aug. 9.—A decided surprise par ty, in the shape of a 'double header, awaited the nine tired and travel-wor Gotham baseballists when they arrived in the home of the champions to-day The Baltimore management quietly decided that the postponed game of the To say the least, this move was ut fair, even though permitted by the rules. The New York management had no been apprised of it, and had the team left home this morning, instead of latlast night, it would not have arrived in time for the first game and Baltime

could claim a forfeited game. Jennings was injured sliding to th plate in the first inning. Reits took his place. At the close of the first inning the crowd in the blenchers forced opethe big gate and rushed upon the field where they wandered about for sev eral minutes. Ropes were finally stretched and order was restored. eral Upwards of 10,000 people were on the ground, and the wildest excitement reigned In anticipation of trouble,

and stationed about the field. During the intermission Jennings covered sufficiently to resume his place

The Batting Order. Baltimore, McGraw, 2b, Keeler, rf. Jennings, ss. Kelley, If. Gleason, 2b, Brodie, cf. Clarke, c. New York. Fuller, 88
Tiernan, rf.
Van Haltren, cf.
Davis, 3b.
Doyle, 3b.
Burns, 4f.
Stafford, 2b.
Wilson, c.
Meekin, p.
Limpires Messr

McGraw second and beat it. A passed ball put BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 9.—President Spanish Republicans and Carlists him on second and a wild pitch gave him third. Stafford took Keeler's poping telegram of condolence to Mrs. him on second and a wild pitch gave Stafford, who by a neat stop and quick

NASHAVILLE, Aug. 8.—The hour for the funeral of Juntice Jackson has been and if these steps were not successful to the late of the Deputies decided to issue a maniferation of the Deputies of the Deputies of the Deputies of the Deputies of the Stufferation of the

Third Inning. Davis again fanned the air. Dayle and Eurns fouled out. No runs. Hoffer paped up a weak fly to Meekin. Metiraw placed a two-languer over third. Fuller fumbled Keeler's high grounder and Metiraw went to third. Stafford fumbled Jennings'a bounder and Metiraw scored, Keeler getting third. Kelley's single sent Keeler home and put Jennings'an out. Brodie ripped out a three-bagger, scored.

Fourth Inning.

Stafford singled. Brodle let Wilson's by drop, foreing Stafford at second deskin base on beils. Fuller hit by Meekin ambiled home. Fuller stopping take a prominent part in the reorgani-nt third. Fuller scored on Clarke's wild throw but Tiernin was nalled tryins to score. Van filed out. Three runs.

Hofter out. Stafford to Isayle. Hunt called McGraw safe at first when he but will accept it if the other members was easily out. "Setatiny" stole service and reached third on a passed ball. Keeler's safe drive scored Mittraw Concern Januings hit into the crowl for two gatization bases. Keeler scored and Jennings ready, d bases. Keeler seared and Jennings reached third on Kelly's fly to Tiernan. Gleason died. Fullar to Doyle. Two runs. Fifth loning.

Itavis walked. Hoffer then gave way to Heraming in the hos. Davis took second on Doyle's our and thirst on Hurris and Stafferd's single scored Pavis. Wilson's drive got by tileason and Stafford scored. Meckin's single sent Wilson home, but 'Meek' was caught trying to stretch the hit. Three-runs. runs

Brodie out, Stafford to Doyle, Clarke field out, Carey out at first. No runs

At this point the crowd again broke into the field and it was several min-utes before order was restored. Seventh Inning.

Wilson out, Gleason to Carey, Meckin flied out, Fuller singled Tiernan died at first. No runs, Jennings out to Doyle unassisted, Kelley bit into the crowd fir two bases, theason flied out, Brodle out at first. No runs.

Eighth Inning

Pond now pitching for Baltimore, Van out at first. Davis walked and stole second. Doyle first on Jennings's error. Davis getting third. Davis scored on the throw to catch Doyle. Doyle purished third. Burns fanned out. Stafford out at first. One run.

Clarke and Carey out at first. Pond bunted safely. McGraw out at first. No runs.

Wilson bunted safely. Meekin struck out. Wilson caught at second. Fuller filed out. No runs. Keeler and Jennings out at first. Kelley hit for four bases. Gleason filed out. One run. SCORE BY INNINGS.

PULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-BALTIMORE SECOND GAME AND THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACES WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

SALT WATER DAY TO-MORROW South Amboy Farmers Preparing

for Their Annual Sea Bath. (Special to The Evening World.)
SOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Aug. 8.—Every body will be in evidence to morrow in this town. It will be salt water day, gala day in South Amboy for many years. The rustics with their swee hearts and wives, from the rifral districts within a radius of fifteen or twenty miles are preparing for this annual fount to town early to-morrow morning and their coming forms an in teresting sight to residents of Boutl

COMMISSIONER PARKER ILL Confined to His Home with a He Cold and Fever.

Commissioner Parker is

CRACK CYCLISTS LOSE.

ecompanied by fever.

engo's Tournament. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-All the crack cyof the very few professionals, were on hand to-day at the National Circuit Tournament, which began this after noon at the one-third mile track on the south side. The meeting was held under the joint management of the Chicago Athletic Association and the Associated

urprises for Class A Men at Chi-

Cycling Clubs.

The heats of the Class A races were run this forenoon. Some supposedly likely Class A men were bowled out, and hitherto unheard-of riders finished Smith. ahead of such men as Becker, Winship, Wood and Lange. Vincent Loos, of the Southside Cy-

sing Club, was badly hurt in a fall with Stevenson, of the Lincoln Cycling Club, and for a time was thought to be fatal-y injured. and for a lime was integral to the mile, open for The first heat of the mile, open for Classe B., had Skelton, Bowier Dassey Stole, Bilss, Cooper Murphy, Wing and Kennedy in. Cooper finished first, Murphy second and Kennedy third. Time—

Turner made a fine running catch of Griffin's hot liner. Shindle base on Italia and took second on a passed ball, Tredway filed out. Daly fanned out. No runs. 2.22.
In the second heat Maxwell, Wells, Colborn, Rigby, Bald, Cabanne and L. C. Johnson started. Bald took first place with no effort, L. C. Johnson second and Wells third. Colborn fell. Time 4.22 1-5.
The third heat proved a hot fight heat

The third heat proved a hot fight be-tween Coulter, Brown and Earl Kiser, whi finished in the order named in 237 2.5 WITH THE WHEELMEN.

Walter Sanger at the Manhattan Boach track pesterday resied off a quarter mile in 24 seconds. showing that he is in splendid condition for the morrow. The principal entries in the amateur O'Halloran, William I. Hurke, Frank W. Lord, E. A. Rose, Franklin Fisher, C. E. Coombs. J. W. Judge, John W. Conklin, George Goeller, G. Bennett Smith, M. W. Long, E. E. Lord, Louis G. Back, F. Van Winkle, George Reuth, Raymond Ball, W. L. Darmer, William H. Zilbarth, George

Ball, W. L. Darmer, William H. Zilbarth, St. Chon, Hugo V. Rodeck, William V. W. R. Martean, Samuel Brock, D. W. and Frank A. Munz.

The Liberty Wheelmen will have a samulus in their new quarters at 306 Gate nine. Brocklyn, next Torollar evening. I without easing that a splendid program the entertainment of guests will be provide that the number of the club a well-wisher will avail themselves of the byttation to will be well up into four "aggers."

The five-mile club road race of the Ampi Wheelmen will be held in Liber Day over

PURROY NOT TO BE BOSS.

organization Committee. County Clerk Purroy said this afterzation of Tammany Hall, he would not undertake the leadership. He is

Concerning the Grant plan of rec-

ganization which Mr. Purroy, as alworld." has rendered ineffective by a plan of his own he says the ex-Mayor has not submitted it in comprehensive shape.

All independent Democrats like Frederick Confert and E. Ellery Anderson. erick Contert and E. Ellery Anderson will be welcomed to assist in the reof gardanteen. Mr. Purroy said, but non nave volunteered to do so.

Tammany men, in apite of Mr. Purroy's declaration that he doesn't wan to be eader of the hall, are incline to the belief that he will have muc more to be with the management of the first than any other one man.

FOR THE GROOMS

New Pitcher Offers His Curves to the Quakers at Eastern Park.

SMITH IN FOR THE VISITORS.

Rattling Play in the Field Keeps the Score Down on Both Bider.

TIM KEEFE SPOILS A HOMER.

Went Over Left Field Fence, but the Ex-Pitcher Said It Was Knocked Foul.

Brooklyn pitcher, made his appearance with the team in this vicinity, and interest in the contest was increased on this account. He had a great opportunity to make himself popular with the Brooklyn cranks, who were smart-

Brooklyn. Griffin, ef. Shindle, 3b. Tredway, rf. Daiy, 2b. Hamilton, et Turner, if, Haliman, 2b, Thompson, r Cross, 3b, Clements, c. Sullivan, ss. Thompson, rf.

Daly, 2b.

Clements, c.
Sullivan, ss.
Sayle, lb.
Grimth, p.
Umpire-Mr. Tim Keefe.

First Inning. Abbey sent four bad ones to Hamilton, Tredway took Turner's long fly. Hall-man fouled out. Thompson shot one over Anderson's head for three bags, Hamilton scoring. Cross out at first.

Second Inning finally got his base on balls. Sullivan struck out. Boyle forced Grady at second. Smith out at first. No runs. Hig La Chance's line fly was grabbed by Hamilton after a hard run. Anderson swatted the ball for three bags. Corcoran singled, but a magnificent throw by Thompson caught Anderson at the plate. Grim forced Corcoran. No runs.

Hamilton singled and stole second. Turner's sacrifice sent him to third and he scored on Haliman's single. Thompson filed out. Haliman was caught off first. One run.

Abbey fouled aut. Smith's curves fooled Griffin, Shindle banged out a two-bagger. Tredway rolled an casy one to Hoyle. No runs. Fourth luning.

Philadelphia 1 0 1 1 Brooklyn 0 0 0 0 MADE ELLA HIS BRIDE

to Keep Out of Jall.

morning, brought about by the offices of Charities Officer James Short. But He Would Head Tammany's Re- a waiter at Canarsia and Ella Snyder, an inmate of the County Hospital at County Clerk Purroy said this aftertoon that while he had been asked to
take a prominent part in the reorganization of Tammany Hall, he would
not undertake the leadership. He is
thet a candidate for the Chairmanship.
but will accept it if the other members

Figures, were engaged, and the cannot be the country of the Justice Petterson official omplaint was withdrawn.

WAR OVER A STEPLADDER.

One of Them Was Arrested. (Special to The Evening World.) WHITESTONE, L. L. Aug. 9 .- Mrs Andrew Seaman, wife of Botcher Sea-

Brodie out, Stafford to Dayle Clarke that he will have much field out. Carey out at first. No runs sixth Inning.

Sixth Inning.

Euller filed out. Therman waiked Van hit for two bags. Both scored on Dayle's double. Doyle filed out. Rurns in the over the left-field tence for the ciffcuit, sending Dayle's hefore him. Stafford died at first. Four runs.

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EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, AUK. Despite the excessive heat there was fairly large crowd out to witness the first game in the series between Capt. Griffin's men and the Phillies. It was ned to his home with a heavy cold, the first time that Abbey, the new

> ing under the double defeat of their favorites in yesterday's games with Boston.
> When play was called there were about 3,000 spectators on the grounds.

The Batting Order.

Grady lifted one over left-field fence, but Umpire Keefe said "Foul." He finally got his base on balls. Sullivan

Third Inning.

Cross flied out. Grady sent a hot single through Shindle. Sullivan singled. A passed ball scored Grady and gave Bullivan third. Boyle bunted and Sullivan was caught at the plate. Smith fouled out. One run. SCORE BY INNINGS.

There was a wedding in the Gates Avenue Police Court, Brooklyn, this

Thomas Dempsey, of 2454 Fulton street, Flatbush, were engaged, and the banne

The Belligerents Were Women, and

man, of this village, was held in \$500 ids for trial to-day on a charge of felonious assault